

SMOKE THE
NEWEST CHARCOAL
3 FILTER CIGARETTE

LARK
LIGHT AROMATIC
REALLY SATISFYING

LARK
From the U.S.A.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair, with
Weather synopsis: Weak ridge extend-
ing from eastern Turkey to the eastern
Mediterranean.

Location	Yesterday's High-Low	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	20-22	22-28
Golan	15-18	18-22
Nahariya	17-20	18-22
Safad	18-21	19-23
Haifa Port	19-22	20-24
Tiberias	20-23	21-25
Nazareth	20-23	21-25
Afula	18-21	19-23
Sharon	19-22	20-24
Tel Aviv	19-22	20-24
Lot Airport	18-21	19-23
Jericho	15-18	18-22
Gaza	16-19	18-22
Beer Sheva	17-20	19-23
Dimona	18-21	20-24
Tiran Straits	22-25	23-28

Social and Personal

A group of Dutch anti-Nazi under-
ground fighters and former prisoners
of war in Germany yesterday attend-
ed the dedication of two forests near
Nir Elzion to the memories of Dutch-
Jewish underground fighter Robert
De Vries and Dutch underground
fighter A. G. Alders. The group of
110 decided not to curtail their tour
because of the war to demonstrate
their solidarity with Israel at this
time.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek's tradi-
tional Succot reception will be held
today in the courtyard of David's
Tower between 4 and 5 p.m., and
not as previously announced.

Violinist Isaac Stern, conductor Gary
Bertini and the Jerusalem Symphony
Orchestra, will give a special benefit
concert today at the Jerusalem The-
atre at 8 p.m. All contributions go to
the Soldiers Welfare Committee.

ARRIVALS

Slager Mike Brandt, from Frankfurt,
for a series of performances for the IDF
(by El Al).



Brisk sale in transistors in Tel Aviv. (OFFPA)

U.S. AIRLIFT

(Continued from page 1)
made it clear, however, that if they
had, they were not being sent to
fight.

Mr. McCloskey said of the U.S. Air-
lift: "To an appreciable extent,
this is designed to prevent the
massive airlift by the Soviets from
unsettling the military balance in
the area."

This indicated to veteran obser-
vers here that the Soviet airlift
must contain some major items of
military warfare, such as planes
and tanks, if, as Mr. McCloskey
said, it threatened to upset the
military balance. He would neither
confirm nor deny this, saying only,
"We have some ideas" what it in-
cludes.

The Secretary of State, Dr. Henry
Kissinger, last week-end described
the Soviet airlift as moderate.
Asked when the U.S. decided that
the airlift had become massive, Mr.
McCloskey said the U.S. had made
its decision over the last 48 hours.

Congressmen have demanded that
the U.S. step up supplies of Phos-
phorus and Skyhawk fighter-bombers
to Israel to make up for those shot
down by the Arabs. The Soviet-
supplied Sam-6 missile is reported
to have taken a heavy toll of Israeli
planes. But Mr. McCloskey refused
to give details of the equipment the
U.S. was sending.

U.S. officials earlier said that
munitions, including armour-piercing
anti-tank shells, were being
sent.

Mr. McCloskey said he would not
make any "declaratory judgments"
over the Russian airlift, saying the
U.S. was less interested in name-
calling than in trying to reach a
diplomatic solution to the war. He
said the U.S. was putting its first
emphasis on a diplomatic solution.
He refused to answer when asked
whether the Soviet Union was taking
advantage of the spirit of de-
tente between Russia and the U.S.
He would not go into "broader
issues," he said.

In emphasizing that the U.S. was
continuing to seek peace in the
Middle East, Mr. McCloskey said
Dr. Kissinger had maintained con-
tact during the week-end with gov-

Meir addresses special Knesset session today

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The Knesset convenes in special
session at 10 a.m. this morning to
hear a Government statement on
the conduct of the war by Prime
Minister Golda Meir. The form of
debate has not yet been fixed.
After the debate, the Compulsory
War Loan Bill will be passed
through all three readings, so that
it can become Law immediately.

Speculation on cease-fire lessens

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Speculation about the possibility
of a cease-fire in the present posi-
tions — which had been rife after
Premier Meir's press conference on
Saturday, when she did not rule out
the possibility — faded yesterday
when it became apparent that the
Arabs are not interested.
The Syrian Minister of Informa-
tion said on Sunday that Syria will
not agree to a cease-fire, and Egypt's
position too remains as expressed by
"Al Ahram" editor Mohammed Has-
sanien Heykal — no cease-fire.
Since the Arabs themselves do not
want a cease-fire, the Soviets are no
longer pressing for it in their con-
tacts with the U.S. The U.S. and Is-
rael, for their part, are not pressing
for it either. (In any event the Arab
and Soviet blocs would inevitably foil
any Israeli or U.S. initiative at the
U.N.)

It seems clear now — especially in
the light of Defence Minister Dayan's
television assessment on Sunday
night — that Egypt will not con-
template a cease-fire for the foreseeable
future — no matter what the fortunes
of battle bring her. If the Egyptian
Army is thrown back across the Suez
Canal there will be no inducement
for it to accept a formal cease-fire;
and if it is merely crippled but re-
tains its foothold in Sinai it may
have more reason for not wanting
to consider a cessation of the fight-
ing — just as it refuses to consider
one now, with its army contained and
mauled but still more or less intact.



An Israeli soldier shares his water with an elderly resident of one of
the Syrian villages through which his unit passed. (Army photo)

Syrian shells hit sites in Upper Galilee Herzog: 'Foreign legions' little help to Syria

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TIBERIAS. — Long-range Syrian
guns twice shelled civilian settle-
ments in Upper Galilee Sunday
night. There were no casualties and
the only damage was at Kibbutz
Gadot where a building was
smashed by a direct hit. All the
settlers were sleeping in the shel-
ters.
The first attack started at 11
p.m. and lasted for an hour, with
20 to 25 shells landing in the vicin-
ity of Rosh Pina, Ayelet Hashahar
and Mahanayim. At 2 a.m. yester-
day another half-dozen shells landed
in the fields near Sde Elzezer.
The sirens were sounded through-
out the Hula and Jordan Valleys
and Upper Galilee, and residents
spent the night in their shelters.

Golan Druse ask to visit relatives behind front

KUNEITRA. — Druse leaders in
the Golan Heights have asked
to visit relatives in Syrian
villages now behind the Israeli
front line in the north — two
civilian agriculture experts se-
conded to the Military Govern-
ment in the Heights told them
yesterday.

The two officials toured the
Druse villages in Golan to find
out how they have fared since
fighting broke out. Their general
impression was that life is
going on much as normal, with
their main crop — apples — once
again reaching the Israeli mar-
ket. The most serious problem
is water, following the destruc-
tion of an electricity generator
during the Syrian bombardment.
At the moment, all water has to
be transported to the villages in
road tankers.

The Druse are particularly an-
gered at the deliberate bombard-
ment of Majdal Shams and Mas-
ada by the Syrians, which caused
considerable damage and
took the lives of 10 women and
children. The Military Govern-
ment is assessing the damage and
hopes to repair most of this
before winter sets in. (IHM)

EGYPTIAN P-O-W's STORY: 'You're not devils like they told us'

By MOSHE SHALEV
Army Pool Correspondent
"I saw your soldiers were sur-
rounding us. The officer beside me
had been discovered and was being
asked whether he was alone. I rose
and raised my hands."
This is the way Sgt. Major Mo-
hammad El Abady described his
capture in Sinai.
"I'm 22." He said, "From the
town of Gizeh. I studied weaving
and joined the army upon com-
pletion of my studies. I was sent
to a reconnaissance training course
where I have been since 1970. Sev-
eral days ago, we were told that
the Israelis had attacked Egypt.
I was one of 21 soldiers flown by
helicopter to a hill in the southern
sector."

"Did they tell you how you would
be evacuated?"
"They told us the Egyptian army
would advance and would then col-
lect us. At first, we saw no sign
of Israeli soldiers. But later, I don't
know exactly at what point, an
Israeli force arrived. It was then
that we surrendered."

Offering water to several other
prisoners (sailors whose boat had
been sunk), Mohammed continued:
"The Egyptians didn't come to look
for us. We suffered terribly from
hunger and thirst. We were on the
shore for six days until our sur-
render."

"I have learnt one thing," he
said, "You are not the devils we
were told about in Egypt. I am
being treated well. But if you ask
me about peace, well then if the
Russians and the Americans can-
not bring us peace, who am I to
say anything on this subject?"
Nevertheless, Mohammed hopes to
be home in another two or three
weeks, when the war is over.

(Wounded prisoners, page 4)

TODAY'S POSTBAG
THE STUDENTS' Association of
the Hebrew University yesterday
sent 18 cables to student organ-
izations abroad calling for expressions
of solidarity with Israel.
A BETHLEHEM RESIDENT was
yesterday given a three month sus-
pended sentence and fined IL200
or five months imprisonment for
refusing to accept Israeli currency.

Brandt sends Brezhnev message on Mideast

ANSBACH (AP). — West German
Chancellor Willy Brandt said yester-
day he had written Soviet Com-
munist Party leader Leonid Brezh-
nev concerning the explosive Middle
East situation.
The Nobel Peace Prize winner
said his letter to Brezhnev con-
cerned the Middle East.
He added that many governments
were attempting to intervene in the
situation, but that it would be bet-
ter not to discuss these moves
publicly.

West German fuel 'assured for six months'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
BONN. — West German petroleum
supplies are assured for the next
six months, Bonn Economics Minis-
ter Hans Friderichs said in inter-
views over the weekend.
Friderichs and other government
spokesmen sought to calm fears of
West Germans who have reportedly
begun hoarding heating oil and
other petroleum products since the
fighting began in the Middle East.
The minister, who returned re-
cently from economic negotiations
in Teheran, is said to have been
assured that Iran wants to stay
out of the current Arab-Israeli con-
flict. Iran is said to feel its own
oil exports are vital for its future.
(Page 5, Arab "oil-weapon" talks)

Swiss drug firm offers medicine to all belligerents

BASEL, Switzerland (Reuter). —
The Swiss pharmaceutical firm
Ciba-Geigy yesterday said it had
offered Egypt, Israel and Syria
gifts of 500,000 francs (about
\$70,000) worth of medicines each.
The firm's headquarters here said
it had also offered to each of the
three countries an interest-free
loan of four million francs (about
\$570,000) for the purpose of buying
medicines to relieve human suffer-
ing in the war.
The firm's aim was to help all
the belligerents in the conflict, as
it had done in other wars, a
spokesman said.

El Al continues produce exports

LOD AIRPORT. — El Al has con-
tinued to export fresh agricultural
produce since the outbreak of the
war, despite the manpower short-
age and other difficulties, an El Al
spokesman said yesterday.
This week fruit and vegetables
were sent to European markets,
but in smaller quantities than plan-
ned before the war, Agrexco an-
nounced yesterday.
Exports include melons, flowers,
avocado and goose liver and are
sent mainly to Germany, Switzer-
land, France and Britain. (IHM)



Disabled Syrian armoured personnel carriers on the northern front. (OFFPA)

General, radio reporter killed by direct hit

Jerusalem Post Military Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The death of Aluf
Avraham (Albert) Mendler, O.C.
Armoured Forces in Sinai, an-
nounced on Sunday night, was
caused by a direct hit by an
artillery shell on his command
half-track in the southern sector of
the Canal front on Sunday.
Aluf Mendler was commander of
an armoured division in the current
campaign.
Also killed by the shell was Mil-
itary Correspondent Raf Unger, an
Israeli Radio reporter. Born in Israel
in 1947, Unger was formerly the
Radio's Diplomatic Correspondent,
having begun in 1969 as a general
news reporter. He is survived by
his parents and a sister. Publication
of news of his death was withheld
pending notification of his parents.

In deepest sorrow, I announce the passing away
of my beloved husband
ALEXANDER POKRASSOFF
SOPHIE POKRASSOFF
October 9, 1973.

In deep sorrow we announce the death of my
beloved husband and our dear father
YAACOV (JACK) COHEN
Rishon-LeZion
HIS WIFE SARA
HIS CHILDREN, MEIRA, MIRIAM, AVI
HIS SON-IN-LAW, REUVEN
For details of funeral arrangements, please call Tel. 03-942071

Record number of reserve generals mobilized

Jerusalem Post Military Reporters
TEL AVIV. — Aluf Ezer Weizman,
Chief of Operations during the Six
Day War and former O.C. Air Force,
is one of a large number of re-
serve generals to have been called
up since the outbreak of the war.
A list of the generals was made
public by the Defence Forces spokes-
man yesterday.
Aluf Weizman has been appointed
assistant to the Chief of Staff for
Special Tasks.
The only other man whose spe-
cific assignment was announced is
Aluf Avraham Botzer, former O.C.
Navy, who has been appointed as-
sistant to the Chief of Staff for
Special Missions.
The other generals listed yester-
day are: Meir Amit, former Chief
of Intelligence and now head of the
Koor industrial conglomerate; Aha-
ron Doron, former O.C. Nahal and
Chief of Manpower Branch and now
Secretary-General of Tel Aviv Uni-
versity; Shmuel Ryal, former
of the Manpower Section and
Labour candidate for Mayor of
Ashdod; Leonid Komarov, former
O.C. Central Command and now
Senior Chief of the Quartermaster
Branch and O.C. Gaza Strip;
Northern Sinai; Shlomo Leshem,
former O.C. Armoured Forces and
now Likud candidate for Mayor
of Tel Aviv; Uri Narkiss, O.C.
Central Command in the Six Day
War and now Director of the
Agency Immigration and Absorption
Department; Elad Peled, who
commanded a division in the Golan
reservist in the Six Day War and
now Director-General of the Nation
and Culture Ministry; Avram
Yoffe, who commanded a division
in Sinai as a reservist in the Six
Day War and now Head of the
Ture Protection Authority; and
Zorek, former O.C. Northern
Command and now Director of the
Lands Authority.

Message relay services

Jerusalem Post Staff
Volunteers have made additional
telephone numbers available to Tel
Aviv soldiers whose families lack
phones. Soldiers can relay regards to
their families via the Yad Ellyahu
Stadium — 36378, 36377, and 36376
(24 hours a day); the Ramat Aviv
Absorption Centre — 418000, 411400,
and 415780; and the Beit Barbour
Community Centre — 761754 and
764565.
The publishers of "Dapei Zahav"
(The "Golden Pages" classified phone
directory) will also accept messages
at 03-257111 (10 lines), 03-257124,
and 03-257125, at any hour of the
day or night. Greetings will be sent
to the caller's home by personal mes-
senger. In addition, those who have
telephones at home, but who phone
when no one is there to answer, can
also call "Dapei Zahav," which will
transmit the message (by phone) at
a later time.
In the North, volunteers have be-
gun working on another project —
knitting and/or collecting "kiss
helmets" for soldiers on the front,
where nights are getting colder.

Interurban buses to run on holiday

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Egged will operate
interurban bus lines on Thursday,
Simhat Torah. The spokesman added
that the bus cooperative will also
be running urban bus lines in Jeru-
salem, Haifa, Holon and Bat Yam.
(In Tel Aviv, Dan will be running
most of its lines on a reduced sched-
ule.)
The interurban lines are from
Tel Aviv to Haifa, Jerusalem, Beer-
sheva (via Rishon LeZion), Ashke-
lon, Lydda, Nahariya, Netanya, Kfar
Saba, Kiryat Shmona and Eilat;
from Haifa to Tel Aviv, Kiryat
Shmona (via Acre), Tiberias, Na-
zareth, Afula, Nahariya (via Acre)
and Kiryat Tivon.
A bus will leave every hour from
Dimona to Beer Sheva. One bus will
leave from Kiryat Shmona to Tel
Aviv, and one from Eilat to Tel
Aviv.
The Haifa urban lines will op-
erate on the holiday from 7 a.m. un-
til 8 p.m. In Jerusalem public trans-
portation will operate on a limited
scale between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m.
On weekdays Egged will be run-
ning nearly all its regular lines.

Yeshiva head by Sabbath transp

Thousands of Jerusalemites
attended a prayer meeting for
Jewish people in their dis-
tricts yesterday afternoon heard the
transmission criticised for permit-
ting public transport to run on the
Sabbath. The meeting was organ-
ized by the Committee for the Sabbath
of Israel.
Rabbi Haim Shulevitz, head
of the Capital's Mir Yeshiva, said
those assembled in the courtyard
of the Mea Shearim Yeshiva
even in times of distress the Is-
rah people should not desecrate
Sabbath by running public trans-
port. The essential services all
their own means of transport, he
said, without needing recourse
to buses.

Hagana veterans
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — A group of 80 Hagana
veterans who have volunteered for
auxiliary service with the police
here were sworn in yesterday. They
will supervise the blackout and
public order. The Hagana veterans'
organisation has undertaken to re-
cruit 250 of its Haifa members for
service with the police.

In deep sorrow
we announce the death of our dear wife and mother

BERNICE COSMAN
The funeral will take place today, Tuesday, October 16, 1973
at 2:00 p.m. at the Holon Cemetery.
Cosman and Honig families

Our heartfelt sympathy and condolences
to our friend
PAUL SILBERSTEIN and family
on the passing of his wife

DUSHY
Shmuel, Simcha and Dan Wexler

We express our deepest sympathy to
Mr. Paul Silberstein and family
on the passing of his wife

DUSHY
CATERING LTD.

Our heartfelt sympathy and condolences to
Paul Silberstein,
General Manager of the Dan Hotel, Tel Aviv,
on the passing of his wife
DUSHY
Sharon Travel Associates Inc., New York
Nili Tours Ltd., Tel Aviv

Raphael and Esther Markus
are happy to announce the birth of their
SON
brother to Yael
Grandson to Marie Markus and Moshe and Pina Melamed

דפני ירמיה

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

Plentiful stocks rule out rationing: Inflation temporarily bottled

By DAVID KEAVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Public need not fear rationing in the event of a shortage of essential goods, according to a leading economist. "There are plenty of reserve stocks," Mordechai Fraenkel, director of the Bank of Israel, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. "The country is not in a position of shortage of any kind."

Foreign currency has been withstanding so far from the sizable foreign-reserve deposits (topping \$10 billion) — and this indicates confidence among depositors that their money is safe. "The country's foreign exchange reserves are in a very strong position," Fraenkel said. "There have been no withdrawals from ordinary bank accounts. To the extent cash has been taken out, it is in the form of banknotes."

By then the situation will have made a dramatic switch, from insufficient to excess liquidity. For the Accountant-General is already making arrangements to pay wages to the troops and to finance increased purchases on the local market by the defence authorities. The Government will sooner or later start running a surplus at the central bank — and this time the bank will not refuse to print money, given the needs of the war emergency.

Credit provided for overdrafts

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The Bank of Israel announced today it is releasing IL400m. of credit to the public, and also easing the credit squeeze to offset a shortage of cash in the economy. The shortage is temporary, it was stressed.

The credit facilities — approved yesterday by the Bank's Advisory Council — will comprise the following:

- Suspension of the banks' obligation to invest IL100m. in issues of the Government's Short-Term Loan as they fall due (during the first three weeks after the war).
- IL200m. to the Accountant-General, for purchases by the Defence Ministry.
- A reduction of the interest rate banks have to pay on deficits in their liquidity ratio. Instead of 17 per cent (which could be 27 per cent if the bank also exceeds its credit limit), they will be charged five per cent only, during a period of one month from the beginning of the war.

According to the official spokesman, these measures should satisfy the claims made by representatives of the industrialists and farmers, at a meeting with the Governor, Moshe Sambar, on Sunday. The Advisory Council will meet again in 10 days' time, to take another look at the liquidity situation.

After blackout accidents Stoplights back in use at busy Tel Aviv corners

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Traffic lights at the intersection of the main thoroughfares in the city were switched on again in a number of places yesterday, following a rash of traffic accidents every day after sundown. Traffic lights have been off since Kippur, due to the blackout.

Hens laying less in blackout

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The slight shortage of eggs in the markets is due to the fact that hens seem to be laying less under blackout conditions, the Agriculture Ministry spokesman told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

He added that in view of the anticipated usual drop in egg production in the winter months, the Ministry may decide to import eggs.

Hundreds fined for blackout violations

Hundreds of Israelis and West Bank residents were fined yesterday for failure to observe blackout regulations.

Some 200 offenders in the Tel Aviv area appeared in Magistrates' Courts and were fined between IL50 and IL200. Several drivers had their licences suspended for two or three months for failing to paint their headlights.

Chef Nicolai dies at 59

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HERZLIYA. — Chef Yitzhak Nicolai, head of the Cooking School at the Tadmor Hotel's Central Hotel School and one of Israel's best known chefs, died here this week, aged 59.

Born in Hanzover, Chef Nicolai received his early training in Germany before arriving in Israel. He fought on the Jewish front during the War of Independence, and after the war he worked at several Jerusalem restaurants before becoming chef of the King David Hotel. For the past 10 years he has headed the Cooking Department at the Central Hotel School in Herzliya.

Jerusalem front during the War of Independence, and after the war he worked at several Jerusalem restaurants before becoming chef of the King David Hotel. For the past 10 years he has headed the Cooking Department at the Central Hotel School in Herzliya.

WIZO HOUSE
38 Sderot David Hamelech, Tel Aviv,
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FOR ALL THOSE IN NEED OF HELP,
AS WELL AS FOR VOLUNTEERS WILLING TO OFFER
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Please contact: TEL: 257331, ext. 67, Room 205.



Hospital volunteer aides in the Tel Aviv area roll bandages.

Banks sell IL20m. in war bonds

Jerusalem Post Staff

First reports are coming in concerning Voluntary War Loan purchases made by the general public through the banks. During the first two days alone — last Friday and Sunday — contributions over the counter in the three biggest banks alone totalled IL20m., according to the Treasury spokesman.

This is in addition to the IL350m. announced Sunday night as invested by bigger contributors, who signed on for the loan directly with the authorities. They include the former President, Zaiman Shazar, who contributed IL10,000, and five hundred members of an old-age pensioners' club in Bat Yam, who bought war bonds to the tune of one month's pension.

- "Halfa should raise at least IL100m., or 10 per cent of the national target for the Voluntary Defence Loan," Mayor Yerusham Ziesel told businessmen and professionals at City Hall yesterday. He had called a gathering of representatives of industry, shipping, trade, services, the Labour Council and other civic organizations, to set up an action committee for a voluntary defence loan subscription drive.
- Big groups of contributors include (for the voluntary loan only):
 - Members of the Israel Diamond Exchange — IL60m.
 - Members of the Israel Bar Association — IL25m. (quotas range from double to four times their obligation under the Compulsory Loan).
 - Members of the Egged and Dan bus cooperatives — IL12m.
 - The Elstatr Teachers Association — a revised target, up from IL11m. (promised several days ago) to IL27m.
 - The National Workers Association (the trade union movement affiliated with Gahal) — IL20m.

The Institute of Certified Public Accountants has instructed its members to do their best to make their customers pay all taxes owed as promptly as possible.

Banks open longer today

All banks in the country will be open today from 1 p.m. to 2.30 p.m., in addition to the regular morning business hours. This is in response to a request from the Bank of Israel, which pointed out that many employees cannot get to the banks before noon. Banks have been closed in the afternoons since the present emergency began.



The O.C. Northern Command, Abri Yitzhak Hef, visits Sunday with a soldier who was wounded on the northern front. (Army photo)

Direct dialling home from Syria

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Direct dialling from Syria to Israel has been arranged by the Communications Ministry to enable soldiers to contact their families at home.

The direct service is available in a mobile phone van that now follows troops to the front lines. The van's central switching system has been tied into Haifa's "O4" central, which is the clearest communications route between the north and the rest of the country.

Visits to wounded by Katzir, Meir, Chief Rabbi

The President and the Prime Minister yesterday joined the ranks of public figures who are visiting the wounded in hospital.

President Ephraim Katzir visited wounded soldiers at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. He asked each soldier in turn about his battle experiences and then handed him an autographed Bible.

No decision on date of elections

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Eighth Knesset Central Elections Committee says it cannot hold the elections properly on the statutory date, October 30, because of the war, but the parties have no clear idea as yet which new date to propose.

Justice Haim Cohn, Chairman of the Committee, wrote to Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu on Sunday to explain the impossibility of holding the elections on time. Justice Cohn added that, according to some views, it would in any case be detrimental to the war effort to have the elections on the statutory date.

Mr. Yeshayahu conveyed Justice Cohn's letter to a meeting of representatives of the five largest factions yesterday, and these decided to set up an eight-member committee to prepare the necessary legislation to postpone the elections.

As the Basic Law: Knesset Elections contains no provision for a postponement once an election date has been set (presumably to prevent political gerrymandering), a special Provisional Order must be enacted. In the form of an amendment to the Basic Law, before October 30.

One Labour Alignment view expressed at the meeting was to hold the elections (for the Knesset and the local authorities) sometime in the middle of December. Another Labour Alignment view was to set the date for "one month after the end of the war." A Gahal view was to hold the elections at the end of November. But none of the parties have made up their minds, and the eight-member committee will confer with Justice Cohn, Attorney-General Meir Shamgar, and Mr. Yeshayahu, in an effort to draft the necessary legislation for tabling next week.

Gabon policy unchanged

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

The recent conversion of the President of Gabon to Islam will in no way affect the foreign policy of his government. This was made clear this week in a statement from the Gabonese ambassador, Mr. Edouard Marie Gondjout-Okoua, to The Jerusalem Post.

The ambassador assured The Post that President Albert Bongo's conversion was purely a matter of personal conviction and would have no repercussions on internal or external policies.

Israel and Gabon have close and expanding economic ties. Gabon, with its solid regime and highest per capita income in Africa, is considered in Jerusalem to be one of Israel's most steadfast African friends.

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Luriah St., Tel. 287678, Tel-Aviv

LIBYA DENIES MIRAGES TAKING PART IN WAR

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Libya denied yesterday Israel's charges that Libyan Mirage warplanes have been taking part in the Middle East war on the Sinai battlefield.

A statement issued by the Libyan Embassy in Paris said: "Libya formally denies the lying and totally fabricated allegations of the Israeli authorities that Libyan Mirages have taken part in fighting on the Egyptian front."

"The Foreign Minister, Mr. Abdul Ati El-Obaidy has confirmed to the Charge d'Affaires at the French Embassy in Tripoli that this news is false."

French officials declined to say whether they were satisfied with the Libyan denial. But no orders to suspend delivery of French-built Mirage fighters to Libya have been issued here.

Some French officials dismissed the Israeli claims as "gratuitous as-

sertions with no evidence to back them up."

Israel's Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan yesterday called on French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert. The call was presumably in connection with the Israeli charge that its forces had shot down two Libyan Mirages.

Meanwhile, the Marcel Dassault firm in Paris said that it had no knowledge of any Libyan Mirages being shifted to the battlefield. Dassault technicians, who are based at Libyan airfields where Mirages are stationed, are constantly aware of the planes' movements.

France has repeatedly threatened to halt delivery of Mirages to Libya — the second of the 110 planes on order was due to be delivered yesterday — if they were turned against Israel.

But French officials say at least 70 countries have broken undertakings not to hand over to other governments weapons bought from France.

The conservative daily "Le Figaro" said yesterday France's chances of mediating in the Middle East conflict will be minimal if Israel's claim to have shot down the two Mirages proves true.

In a front page editorial, the paper said: "If it is true that planes delivered to Libya by France were involved in the sky over Sinai, then the incident risks starting a new crisis in relations between Paris and Jerusalem."

"At the very least, it will provoke arguments that will poison relations between the two, which are already very unsatisfactory."

Former Prime Minister Michel Debré said on Sunday night France is forced to cooperate with the Arab states for economic reasons, but also must "defend a policy of equilibrium, in which the existence of Israel is a necessity."

The main responsibility for the present conflict "lies as much in Moscow as in Washington," Debré added, "and much more there than in the belligerent capitals."

Iran and Iraq re-establish ties

TEHRAN (Reuters). — Relations between Iran and Iraq, broken off by Baghdad in December 1971, were formally re-established at an embassy level yesterday, the Iranian Foreign Ministry announced.

Ambassadors will be exchanged soon to complete the rapprochement between the two neighbours, whose frontier forces have clashed several times in a quarrel stemming from a border dispute.

The initiative for the mending of relations came from Iraq on October 7.

Oslo court remands six in murder of Moroccan

OSLO (Reuters). — An Oslo magistrate's court yesterday remanded six people, charged with being accessories in the murder of Moroccan Ahmed Bouchikhal in Norway last July, in custody for another eight weeks while police investigations continue.

State Attorney Hans Elen said no formal indictment had yet been issued against the accused, two of them Israelis, but he said the prosecution planned to start proceedings in January next year.

The nationalities of the four other accused have not been disclosed, but two are women and police officials have said they all have ethnic or political links with Israel.

The six accused — who have all been in custody since their arrest on July 21 — face possible life imprisonment if convicted. They have also been charged under Norway's treason laws, which in this particular case carry a sentence of up to two years in jail.



A lull in the fighting on the Syrian front yesterday and the slant of a tank turret allowed one soldier to lean back and relax.

ISRAELIS IN CAIRO HOSPITAL

Wounded prisoners say they are well-treated

By GRANVILLE WATTS
CAIRO (Reuters). — Five wounded Israeli prisoners were visited by foreign correspondents in a Cairo military hospital yesterday. They are Ami Alkaleh, a 28-year-old pilot from Haifa; David Aboudaram, 22, of Holon; Gideon Goldman, 22, of Holon; and Avi Herman, 20, of Haifa. (The name of the fifth prisoner was not given in the Reuters report.)

Captain Alkaleh told the correspondents: "I was flying over the Canal, then I must have been hit. It must have been some missile. The next thing I remember is waking up in hospital with both legs broken."

Capt. Alkaleh said he was shot down on the second day of the war. He said his navigator also survived.

Capt. Alkaleh was on his own in a small ward of the modern hospital at Maadi, on the outskirts of Cairo. The four injured Israelis were in a neighbouring ward.

Asked how he was being treated, Capt. Alkaleh said: "Well, nice."

He was wearing clean, light-blue pyjamas as were the other prisoners. The wards were spotless.

Asked by a correspondent if he had a message for his family, Alkaleh smiled and said: "Tell them I hope to see them soon."

David Aboudaram said he was born in Turkey and his parents were still in Istanbul. He was captured on the Canal a week ago and had suffered a bazooka shrapnel wound in his right arm. Asked how he had been treated, he said: "Well."

Gideon Goldman said he was in a bunker in the southern sector when he was taken prisoner on Thursday. He had a bullet wound in his left foot.

Avi Herman was being treated for a bullet wound in his left hand. He said his conditions were good.

'Even LBJ thought his phone was tapped'

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Johnson believed that his telephone was tapped while he was President, according to Supreme Court Justice William Douglas.

Dissenting in the Supreme Court's denial of bail to a woman who claimed that questions put to her by a grand jury were the product of illegal surveillance, Douglas said: "We live in a regime where the dirty business of wiretapping runs rampant." He called the practice "the disease, which almost every newspaper tells us has poisoned our body politic."

"We who live in the District of Columbia know that electronic surveillance is commonplace. I am indeed morally certain that the con-

ference room of this court has been bugged" and President Johnson during his term in the White House asserted to me that even his phone was tapped."

Douglas did not elaborate on either instance, but he noted the Justice Department had not denied bugging the attorneys of the woman, Marguerite Anne Heutsche, who was arrested by the FBI in connection with removal of materials from a Justice Department office. Douglas declared: "The conversation of one's lawyer over the telephone may be as helpful to big brother as the conversation of the accused herself. In this Orwellian era... we deal with a disease that has permeated our society."

Mets win 2nd game of series

OAKLAND (AP). — Willie Mays, no stranger to autumnal heroics, singled in the top of the 12th inning to start a winning rally that gave the New York Mets a 10-7 victory over the Oakland A's in the second game of baseball's World Series.

Mays' single with two outs came near the end of the four hour and 13 minute game, the longest in Series history, and tied the best-of-seven series at one game each.

The two teams travel to New York for the third game tonight. Mays, single through the middle brought home shortstop Bud Harrelson, who had doubled. The Mets then scored three more runs.

Turkish election may end in deadlock

ANKARA (UPI). — Turkey's two main political parties alternated in the lead yesterday in an extremely close electoral race that may result in a deadlock in the new parliament.

The Justice Party of former Premier Süleyman Demirel trailed the centre-left Republican People's Party (RPP) in early returns from Turkey's first election after 29 months of martial law. But then the Justice Party moved ahead, after nearly 24 hours of vote counting.

With full returns in from 38 of Turkey's 67 electoral provinces, the Justice Party had won 82 of the 450 National Assembly seats. The RPP had 76, the leftwing Democratic Party 23, the rightwing National Salvation Party 21 and the Republican Reliance Party 8.

Political observers said the election may result in a tie between the Justice Party and RPP, forcing the two rival parties into a reluctant coalition. The alternative to such a coalition, they said, might be political instability inhibiting new intervention by the military.

Abie Nathan off Port Said

NICOSIA (Reuters). — Abie Nathan, broadcasting from his floating radio station, said yesterday he was sailing from a point 50 kms. north of Port Said in the eastern Mediterranean towards Lebanon.

He said he had been on the air continuously for 215 hours, reproaching both Arabs and Israelis for the "senseless killing" of the Middle East War.

Blood donors barred by French officials

PARIS (Reuters). — The French Ministry of Health has instructed all hospitals to refuse donors wishing to give blood to casualties in the Middle East conflict, it was announced yesterday.

The Ministry said only the French Red Cross was entitled to accept such transfusions, which have to be specifically requested by any particular country through diplomatic channels.

WANTED FIRST CLASS SHORTHAND TYPIST

3 times a week between 9.00 (or 9.30) a.m.—1.00 (or 1.30) p.m.
Good command of English necessary.
Intelligent candidates (only first-class typists with shorthand) please apply to P.O.B. 823, Tel Aviv, 61000.

28 die when Soviet plane crashes

MOSCOW (Reuters). — A Soviet airliner on an internal flight crashed at a Moscow Airport Saturday, killing 28 people, officials said yesterday.

It was not known whether figure of 28 dead represented total number of people on board or whether it included crew members.

There was no indication of type of plane, but according to airline timetable lists, the Tupolev TU-104 is the only aircraft scheduled to fly that route. The jet engine jet airliner can carry 100 passengers.

Western psychiatrists who have been attending a conference in Soviet Union said that the aircraft crashed at Domodedovo Airport on a flight from Tbilisi, capital of Soviet Georgia, psychiatrists had travelled on earlier plane from the city.

ISRAEL PROTESTS ELECTION OF IRAQ TO U.N. COUNCIL

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — Cameroon, Mauritania, Iraq, Yugoslavia and Costa Rica were yesterday elected to two-year terms on the U.N. Security Council.

They will join on January 1, replacing Guinea, Sudan, India, Yugoslavia and Panama. All of the states elected were nominated by their respective regional groups.

The election of Iraq to the Council brought an immediate reaction from Israel. In a statement to the press, Israel Ambassador Yosef Tekoah denounced the election of Iraq "only a few days after it resumed active aggression."

He said the Assembly's action was another illustration of the General Assembly and the Security Council's inability to look at Middle East situation in a responsible manner.

For the last 25 years, Iraq pursued war against Israel, refusing to sign the Council-sponsored armistice of 1949, actively supporting terror warfare, and joining the Egyptian and Syrian aggression.

Throughout this period, Iraq openly proclaimed its objective to be the total destruction of a new state.



(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

50 million in Asia, Africa said in danger of starvation

SEATTLE (UPI). — Dr. Roy L. Prosterman, an authority on land reform and food problems in developing countries, believes 50 million persons could starve in Asian and African countries if steps are not taken.

The University of Washington law professor has asked President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to become directly involved in solving the grain crisis.

"The world grain crisis, in which millions of human beings face starvation over the next 12 months if something isn't done fast, must be taken out of the hands of narrowly focused bureaucrats and placed into the hands of international statesmen and world leaders," he said.

Prosterman said the need for grain is in the West African drought belt, India, Indonesia, Pakistan and Bangladesh. "None of these nations

by any stretch of reality could meet the prevailing price level of \$121 bushel," Prosterman said.

He added that the U.S. Agriculture Department had "sabotaged" a recent international meeting in Rome on the grain crisis. The meeting had been called by Dr. Addeke Boerma, Secretary-General of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO).

"We have had several meetings recently on the subject of grain shortages in the emerging nations the most recent last week, and we have another meeting scheduled with the FAO in Rome next month," he said.

To soldiers, sons of employees of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs or of personnel employed by the Ministry in Israel or abroad.

Those wishing to send regards and/or any other messages to their families can contact the Ministry, Tel. 02-531111 all day.

The Ministry for Foreign Affairs will see that the messages are passed on to the family.

TECHNION ISRAEL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

To all our soldiers and their families

GREETINGS AND MESSAGES FROM OUR SOLDIERS TO THEIR FAMILIES,

as well as requests for assistance from soldiers' families may be phoned to

Tel. 04-235193, 235195 24 hours a day.

TELEPHONE SERVICE FOR SOLDIERS FROM JERUSALEM

Jerusalem Municipality's Emergency Branch

ANNOUNCES

that soldiers who have no telephone at home and who would like to pass greetings to their families can do so by contacting the Diplomat Hotel, Jerusalem, Tel. 67141.

The messages will be passed on to the families using special messengers.



THE MINISTRY OF DEFENCE
REHABILITATION BRANCH

The Rehabilitation Branch has set up An Information and Guidance Centre for the families of the wounded.

1. Families of the wounded wishing to receive information and assistance with rehabilitation, can contact the following telephone numbers:

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------------|
| (1) The Tel Aviv and Central District | 827271, 822268 |
| (2) The Haifa and Northern District | 664261 |
| (3) The Jerusalem District | 36078 |
| (4) The Beersheba District | 72309 |

2. Special telephone numbers of the Division for the Commemoration of the Fallen:

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|----------------|
| (1) The Tel Aviv and Central District | 266160, 267260 |
| (2) The Haifa and Northern District | 664261 |
| (3) The Jerusalem District | 36078 |
| (4) The Beersheba District | 72309 |

JERUSALEM

MUNICIPALITY

The Mayor's Reception

to be held in the Municipal succa in the grounds of the Citadel (David's Tower) will take place

today, Oct. 16, 1973, 4.00 p.m.—5.00 p.m.

and NOT 5.00 p.m.—7.00 p.m. as announced.

TO ALL OUR CLIENTS

We are pleased to announce to clients whose vehicle insurance expires between October 15, 1973 and October 31, 1973 and which has not yet been renewed, that an automatic extension of 14 days will be added to the period of insurance.

We also point out that the insurance covers second party insurance for non-paying passengers including soldiers.

Eliahu Insurance Company Ltd.

The Israel Electric Corporation

ANNOUNCES

to all soldiers, employees of the Corporation who would like to pass on messages to their families or who need any kind of help, that they should contact the Corporation's offices in the large cities, which are open 24 hours a day:

Haifa	04-642311
Tel Aviv	03-39933
Jerusalem	02-225341

Messages will also be taken in all regional offices of the Corporation.

מספר 100

Western analysts say new planes needed for offensive in Sinai

By E. C. THALER
TEL AVIV (UPI). — Western defense analysts, in a first assessment of the Egyptian military, said yesterday that Israel now needs fresh supplies of Sam rockets. In addition to the Sam rockets, they need the radar installations which are vital for the operation of the rockets, the experts reported.

There is no shortage of pilots in Israel, the estimates said. Israel was said to have about three complete crews to each plane and many of the crews of downed jets have parachuted to safety and are operational again. The Arabs were believed to have been heavy on both sides. An analyst of the International Institute of Strategic Studies estimated that Israel may have lost some 80 tanks out of 1,700 which the U.S. says Israel possesses. Syria may have lost some 800 out of its 1,400 and Egypt 200 out of its total of 2,000. But in some cases armored personnel cars may have been mistaken for tanks in the count.

Israelis may be able to use some of the captured heavy Soviet tanks in future battles.

Israel was said to need more anti-tank weapons and artillery. Generally the rate of use of weapons was described as very high, though apparently higher on the Arab side. Israel's war supplies at present, before new supplies reach them, are estimated to be adequate for present heavy fighting. Syria was said to be down to one week's supply or less, while Egypt's could last longer.

The analysts said that in the face of the tough fighting and the virtual non-stop sorties of the Israeli Air Force, the losses are smaller than had been believed.

The analysts were in general agreement that Israel is now in need of replacements if she is to be able to fight as effectively as hitherto in the coming battle against the Egyptian forces in Sinai.

The Israelis were said to have many Phantom jets, and it is that need replacement above all because of their high performance in the current type of fighting.

The analysts also said that the bulk of the Israeli air losses were due to the massive use of Russian Sam 3 and above all to 6 ground-to-air missiles which Syrians and Egyptians have used off in "unbelievable" numbers, a perspective of the need to use them sparingly.

The Israelis were said to have checked out the bulk of these missiles in Syria and therefore now deploy their planes with one and a half times the number of missiles as they had before. The bulk of the Egyptian Air Force is still intact by contrast.

The estimates are that Syria has lost between 90-100 of their jets, or about half their air force, the Egyptians under 100 or about one-fifth.

While the Israelis need planes and air-to-air missiles, the Arabs now need fresh supplies of Sam rockets. In addition to the Sam rockets, they need the radar installations which are vital for the operation of the rockets, the experts reported.

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Arab 'oil-weapon talks' postponed for day

RUT. — A conference of oil producers from 11 Arab oil-producing countries which was to be in Kuwait today has been postponed until tomorrow, the Iraqi Agency reported from Baghdad yesterday.

The agency gave no reason for postponement of the conference, which was called to discuss the use of Arab oil in the battle against Israel.

The Kuwait newspaper "Al-Sayra" said yesterday that the conference would consider halting oil exports to the U.S. and any other country whose support for Israel is confirmed.

At this step would not be sufficient on its own, the paper added, but it would be a "major step" towards a national-wide shortage which has closed 70 per cent of the capital's petroleum refineries.

Trade Minister Josef Starobach did not name the country which will sell Austria the crude, but there is speculation that it is Libya.

Petroleum authorities in Vienna have revealed that Austrian officials were in Libya last week to negotiate contingency buying of oil supplies.

Washington however, the U.S. Government released figures yesterday showing that the U.S. could get along without Arab oil in the event of a cut off of supplies.

The figures showed that the U.S. imports about 1,000,000 barrels of oil a day from the Arab countries. This is about 6 per cent of the total daily average U.S. consumption.

William E. Simon, chairman of the President's oil policy committee, said the U.S. could reduce consumption by as much as 3,000,000 a day if it was willing to make the effort.

A report from Vienna says that Austria has found a new source for an estimated 800,000 tons of oil to offset a nation-wide shortage which has closed 70 per cent of the capital's petroleum refineries.

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Mexico kidnappers release U.K. Consul in Mexico

ADALAJARA, Mexico (AP). — British Consul Dr. Anthony Duncan Williams was released by Mexican kidnappers on Saturday night.

Williams, angry and appearing exhausted, arrived at his home in a double kidnapping on Wednesday morning.

The fate of the other kidnap victim, cooking oil industrialist Fernando Aranguren, remained unknown.

Williams was one of the victims of a double kidnapping on Wednesday morning.

The fate of the other kidnap victim, cooking oil industrialist Fernando Aranguren, remained unknown.

U.S. 6th Fleet scans Egypt passenger ship

IRO (AP). — Two warships in the U.S. Sixth Fleet closely scanned an Egyptian passenger ship for more than two hours in the Red Sea on Saturday, passengers reported.

A.P. photographer Saris, a passenger on the Al-Sar sailing from Piraeus to Alexandria, said the warships appeared shortly before dawn near the ship.

Agnew on TV

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Former President Spiro Agnew, who spent last week after pleading "contempt" to a charge of income evasion, was to deliver a television speech last night.

THE JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ISRAEL BROADCASTING AUTHORITY SPECIAL CONCERT

Tuesday October 16 at 2.00 p.m. at the Jerusalem Theatre
 Conductor: GARY BERTINI
 Soloist: ISAAC STERN — violin

Programme: EXCERPTS FROM BEETHOVEN

Admission free — contributions to the Soldiers' Welfare Committee will be gratefully accepted — especially transistor radios and games.

Subscribers to Series 1 are requested to be at the Theatre 15 minutes earlier to take their places.



A column of five Libyan tanks on transporters moving towards the Egyptian border on Friday. (AP radiophoto)

EBAN IN NEW YORK Chance of negotiations existed before the war

NEW YORK. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban said on Sunday that Egypt and Syria decided to attack Israel despite the possibility of new negotiations on the Middle East last year.

Mr. Eban was speaking to a crowd of more than 50,000 at a rally in central Manhattan called to show American support for Israel. Scattered violence broke out between groups of Arabs and Jews as the rally ended. Police said several persons were arrested but there were no serious injuries.

Mr. Eban, who had not been scheduled to appear at the demonstration, said Egypt and Syria opened the fighting although "they knew that in November of this year there was going to be a prospect of negotiations."

He did not elaborate further on the nature of the negotiations, but added: "We wanted to talk, they decided to shoot."

Also on Sunday, almost 700 Arab-Americans and Arab immigrants gathered at St. Nicholas Cathedral in the heart of Brooklyn's Arab neighbourhood to hear Syrian U.N. Ambassador Haytham Kilany and leaders of pro-Arab organisations in the U.S. It was the first mass Arab meeting here since the fighting broke out.

While most of those in the room were of Arab origin, there were some from other backgrounds who said they attended the meeting because they felt the Arab world was misrepresented in the press. The meeting, called by the Action Committee on American-Arab Relations, collected more than \$120,000, a spokesman said.

Sapir slips quietly into Miami for talks with Jewish leaders

MIAMI (UPI). — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir slipped into Miami yesterday for private meetings with Jewish leaders, an Israeli fund raising source said. Only a handful of local Jewish leaders and police were informed of Mr. Sapir's visit.

A source close to the combined fund-raising and bond sale drive here said Sapir would hold secret conferences with many of the national leaders of Jewish groups who reside in south Florida. There may be some public appearances but Mr. Sapir's agenda, location, and duration of stay were not revealed.

There was also speculation that Sapir would be joined by Foreign Minister Eban, who was with him in New York Sunday night.

The visits of high-ranking Israeli officials would be in part to recognize the Jewish community here, which has contributed the highest per-capita donations of any Jewish community in the U.S. during the current war.

In Paris yesterday, a spokesman for the United Jewish Appeal said the Jewish community and other donors in France, including financier Edmond de Rothschild, have given "several dozen million francs" to support Israel in the Middle East war.

Rothschild donated nine million francs (about \$2m.), officials in Jewish circles said.

In Melbourne yesterday, the Jewish community launched a campaign to raise \$3m. for Israel. Some angry Jewish leaders announced they would attempt to see Prime Minister Gough Whitlam on his state visit on Saturday that the federal government would continue to follow its "neutral and even-handed" policy on the Middle East war.

A "Solidarity With Israel" mass rally was held Saturday night in Amsterdam. Nearly 5,000 persons, including Dutch Defence Minister Hendrik Vredeling, attended.

U.S. Jews promise to raise \$750m.

TEL AVIV. — American Jewry has promised to raise \$750m. to cover the cost of immigration, absorption, education and housing of newcomers, Arye Dulzin, acting chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive meeting in Jerusalem, Mr. Dulzin, who is on a fund-raising tour with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Haim Laskov, said that the delegation had been received with "unparalleled enthusiasm" in New York, and that the city's Jewish community was wholeheartedly raising funds.

He also stated that the other Jewish communities in other countries were expected to raise \$400m.

AMIN. — Ugandan President Idi Amin left Amman yesterday after a short visit to Jordan during which he had talks with King Hussein. An official source, announcing this, did not indicate Amin's destination.

'Two Soviet satellites over Israel'

NEW YORK (AP). — "There is ample evidence that the Soviet Union knew in advance of Arab intentions to attack Israel," says the latest issue of "Newsweek." "Just before the Arab attack the Soviets launched two satellites whose path took them over Israel at noon each day — the perfect time for space photography," the magazine said.

In a report headed "A war that broke the myths," the magazine said that the apparent failure of Israel intelligence or the ignoring of warnings has been blamed, but there was also the factor of overconfidence.

"Day by day the myths that had been built up since Israel's lightning victory in 1967 were shattered — or, at the very least, badly bruised. First there was the myth that the Arabs simply were not fighters. Their memories blurred by the experience of the Six Day War, many had forgotten that Arab fighters once spread the faith of Mohammed across half the then-civilized world.

"Then there was the myth of the Israeli superman — the intelligence officer who could sniff out any Arab plan days in advance, the pilot who never lost a dogfight, the foot soldier who could capture a capital city upon command.

"But last week the Arabs and the world found that the Israelis are human too. Said a jubilant Lebanese: 'Regardless of this war's outcome, the myth of Israel's invincibility has been smashed. After we lose this time we will know the defeat is not for good. We will return and try again and again.'"

"Newsweek" said that "the vaunted Bar-Lev Line proved as useless as the Maginot Line" in World War II. "But the biggest surprise for Israel was the spirit and fighting ability shown by Arab foot soldiers."

The magazine quoted Western military experts as saying that Israel must avoid a long war, and an Arab diplomat who said: "What Israel must decide is whether a slice of desert that does not even belong to them is worth the destruction of an entire Jewish generation."

Estimating that Russia had poured more than three billion dollars worth of sophisticated weaponry into Egypt and Syria, plus Soviet technicians and advisers, "Newsweek" said that some experts also suspected that the Egyptian crossing of the Canal was according to a battle plan drawn up by the Russians years ago.

Suggesting that Israel might be forced to compromise for a ceasefire, "Newsweek" quoted diplomats predicting that any other course would bring new outbreaks of fighting for months and years to come.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

The public is invited to a
Special Concert
ZUBIN MEHTA, conductor
soloist, ISAAC STERN, violinist
 Friday, October 19, 1973 at 2.00 p.m. at the Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv.

ENTRANCE FREE
 For seating location apply to I.P.O. Box Office at Mann Auditorium beginning today, Tuesday, between 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and on the day of the concert.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE SOLDIERS' WELFARE ASSOCIATION WILL BE COLLECTED AT THE ENTRANCE.

NOTICE TO I.P.O. SUBSCRIBERS
 All subscription concerts in JERUSALEM, TEL AVIV and HAIFA will begin at 7.00 p.m. (and not at 8.30 p.m.)

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 1
 HAIFA, "Armenia" Hall 16.10.73
 Series 3, Tonight, Tuesday, 16.10.73
 JERUSALEM 20.10.73
 Series 1, Saturday, (instead of 7.10.73)

TEL AVIV
 Series 7, Thursday, 18.10.73
 Series 8, Sunday, 21.10.73
 (instead of 20.10.73)

The "Musica Viva" Concert has been POSTPONED

Thanom flees Thailand as revolt continues

BANGKOK. — Former Prime Minister Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn, his deputy and his son, left Thailand yesterday to ease tensions there, Radio Thailand said.

Angry crowds roamed throughout the capital, burning police headquarters and other public buildings. The demonstrators have demanded public execution of the leaders for alleged corruption.

Thanom, who headed a military regime that ruled Thailand for a decade until Sunday, resigned all his posts and left the country with his deputy, Field Marshal Prapass Charusathira and the Deputy Chief of National Security, Col. Narong Kittikachorn, Thanom's son.

Military authorities, declaring "the situation has gradually become more tense due to audacious acts of rebellion," announced that an 8 p.m. curfew would be imposed for a second consecutive night and promised "decisive measures" against violators.

Although the radio did not say where Thanom and his two deputies had gone, unofficial sources indicated the former leaders were headed for either Singapore or Japan.

The new violence was a spillover from fighting between rioters and government forces on Sunday, which left an estimated 500 persons dead. King Bhumibol Adulyadej told the nation "hundreds of Thai people have been killed."

The new Prime Minister, Sanya Thammasak, yesterday promised general elections and a new constitution within six months. The rec-

tor of Thammasat University and the King's former Privy Council, Sanya, appealed to the military, students and citizens to restore peace for "the sake of the people, the nation, religion and the King, whom we all love."

But more rioting broke out yesterday. At police headquarters a few blocks from the Rajdamnern area that was a major scene of Sunday's violence, a crowd estimated at about 10,000 persons — mostly students — pelted the four-story building with stones and homemade gasoline bombs.

Shouting "we have thrown the oppressors out," they set fire to the building and to vehicles parked outside, after forcing their way through the gates by using a commandeered bus as a battering ram. The fire burned unchecked and spread to nearby buildings.

Two student speakers told the demonstrators that the newly formed People's Centre, a party made up of students, Buddhist monks and people's representatives, had "reached a compromise with the Government."

Student activists, many wearing red armbands, were in virtual control of most of Bangkok throughout the day. Police had disappeared from the streets, and the students controlled traffic at intersections.

Throughout the week of demonstrations and violence, no animosity has been shown to foreign residents and tourists. An estimated 8,000 American civilians live in Thailand and there are about 40,000 U.S. military personnel in six airbases around the country. The closest U.S. base is U-Tapao, 145 kms. southeast of the capital.

Students organized Thailand revolt

BANGKOK (Reuters). — The confrontation between Thai students and military rulers, which ended in riots and the resignation of Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn's government, is the outcome of a well-organized student campaign to restore democratic rule in Thailand, informed sources said yesterday.

Since the campaign started last year, the students have registered significant successes in confronting the government over a number of issues, but until the weekend the government has avoided using force against them.

Students last year formed the National Students' Centre of Thailand (NSCT) which immediately claimed to have more than 200,000 followers in universities throughout the country.

They first turned their attention to an unfavourable balance of trade between Japan and Thailand, which runs \$5,000m. in Japan's favour every year.

The campaign against imports of Japanese goods caught the imagination of the Thai people and earned a grudging respect from the government, even though there was no tangible outcome.

Early this year, however, the NSCT, under the leadership of its energetic Secretary-General, Thirayudh Boonmee, announced two further campaigns — one for the restoration of constitutional rule and the other against the U.S. military presence in Thailand.

The government formed a constitutional drafting committee and said it would take three years to complete the work.

The NSCT countered that a constitution could be produced in a very short time and formed its own constitutional drafting committee to try to prove it.

Meanwhile, the NSCT leaders were quietly forging close contacts with university lecturers — particularly those of the politically conscious Thammasat University — and public figures to promote a speedy promulgation of a permanent constitution and the end of military-led rule.

Last week, the government seriously took notice of the students' sustained campaign for a new constitution. It arrested 13 people, whom it described as political activists bent not only on hastening the promulgation of the constitution but in overthrowing the government.

The government last Saturday held an emergency cabinet meeting and Field Marshal Prapass later announced that the arrested men would be released provided the students stopped their demonstrations on this and on any other issues.

But the students poured into the streets again on Sunday, and apparently tried to take over a radio station at the government's public relations department.

Security troops opened fire, tanks were called out and violence began.

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AMERICA STANDS FIRM

THE position on both fronts appeared to be strengthened yesterday. In the north our troops are in command of a broad expanse of territory beyond the old lines, and launched a sharp and successful attack on Iraqi concentrations. In the south, Zahal is preparing carefully and systematically for the massive and decisive encounter that must come with the Egyptian army; and meanwhile repulsed an attack on a northern position.

It is good news that the U.S. has not only made the decision to supply Israel with the equipment that is now urgently needed, but is apparently willing to make the fact known. The State Department has stated firmly that the U.S. will not allow the balance of power in our region to be changed, and is already countering the Soviet effort with an airlift of its own.

The same and firm U.S. reaction to veiled and not-so-veiled Arab oil threats is also cause for satisfaction. The Government in Washington is stressing

the fact that at present only six per cent of U.S. oil imports come from the Middle East. That being the case, there is not much likelihood that the Arab oil-producers will actually realize their threats and cut off, or cut down, the flow.

If they do, they will be hitting primarily at the states of Western Europe and Japan, but, apart from Chancellor Brandt's valuable words of sympathy and the traditional friendship of Holland and Denmark, there has been little support for Israel expressed from those quarters. The unlikely possibility of Arab oil sanctions seems to have already frightened Europe into policies which purport to be neutral but nevertheless discriminate against Israel.

The U.S. is fortunately already aware that this approach to the oil problem can only bring more pressure from the producing countries.

Perhaps the war itself will drive home that lesson to the other Western oil consumers.

Jordanian role regarded as decisive for Iraq and Saudia

A WAR OF SURPRISES

MIDDLE EAST
SCENE
by
ANAN SAFADI

THE most significant feature of the current war is the element of surprise — and not only in the military field — which has upset nearly all the assessments of Middle East observers.

Probably the most unexpected of the surprises was that fighting should have broken out at the height of the diplomatic activity engendered by President Nixon's pledge to give the Middle East crisis "top priority." Moreover, this diplomatic activity was being conducted in an atmosphere of belief that the U.S.-Soviet detente would be likely to lubricate the wheels of any peace machinery. It coincided, furthermore, with the appointment of Dr. Henry Kissinger as the new U.S. Secretary of State, a man whose diplomatic image — despite his being a Jew — was viewed favourably by the Arabs. And Kissinger was believed to be well placed to help find a compromise settlement between the two sides.

A second surprise was that the war broke out at a time when Egypt's President Sadat was talking of a long-range 25-30 year Middle East strategy, and while he was claiming that the U.S.S.R. was withholding offensive weaponry from his country. This was indeed a surprise within a surprise, since the U.S.S.R. seemed to be playing along with Sadat's long-term plan — though today it seems likely that the Kremlin may have taken an active part in drawing up his battle tactics. Sadat himself played his role convincingly right up to zero hour.

these reports Hussein was likely to enter the war on a full scale footing in the event of one or the other of two possibilities: If Egypt and Syria scored practical achievements permitting them to provide Jordan with air-cover; or if Damascus itself was threatened.

When the latter possibility seemed likely to materialize, King Hussein last Saturday made his decision to move an armoured force of "elite troops" to the Syrian front.

The extent of Jordan's participation in the present war as of yesterday remained unclear. Nevertheless, Jordan has been placed in a state of alert and war-readiness. At the same time, the situation is quiet along the cease-fire line and Jordan has kept its bridges with Israel open.

This relative quiet, however, is not a guarantee of continued peace along that cease-fire line. Jordan's still-young monarch has always been unpredictable.

Washington has urged King Hussein to refrain from escalating the current crisis. The U.S. advice has been backed up by a promise to seek "a permanent and just settlement for all parties concerned." Washington indeed went further in its promise to Hussein, pledging a territorial settlement

and a solution to the refugee problem in his country.

In the context of surprises, Jordan's actions may still provide the weight which could bring the balance down on one side or the other. In terms of a military move, Jordanian intervention might lead to additional Arab involvement, especially by Saudi Arabia and Iraq. While both these countries have declared their all-out entry, their actual intervention so far has been limited.

Terrorists downgraded

Another element of surprise, as far as the Arabs are concerned, arises from their changed attitude to Jordan. Suddenly, the Jordanian role is being viewed as decisive in marked contrast to the disdain previously felt for Jordan and the esteem in which the Palestinian terrorist movement was held.

The terrorist movement has shown only token involvement in the war so far — the firing of a number of Katyushas and a few unsuccessful attempts to cross Lebanon's southern border. More than half the movement's reported 12,000-man force is being contained in Southern Lebanon, while the rest is paralyzed in Syria.

The terrorists themselves have been bolstering their ego in the face of their notable "resistance" by issuing a flurry of so-called military communiqués claiming activity "from Rosh Hanilera to Eilat and from the Mediterranean to the Jordan River."

It may be of interest to note that terrorist communiqués were completely ignored by both Cairo and Damascus in the first stage of the fighting. But when Israeli forces moved over to the offensive, both capitals began to play up the wishful communiqués.

Another fact, which can scarcely be termed a surprise, was that the terrorist movement has proved to have no effect whatsoever in the administered areas, whose population was urged to wage some kind of disobedience campaign against the Israeli authorities.

Normal life maintained

The one million Arabs in the territories have maintained normal life in their areas, although their contacts with Israel across the green line have been somewhat interrupted by the tension in the region.

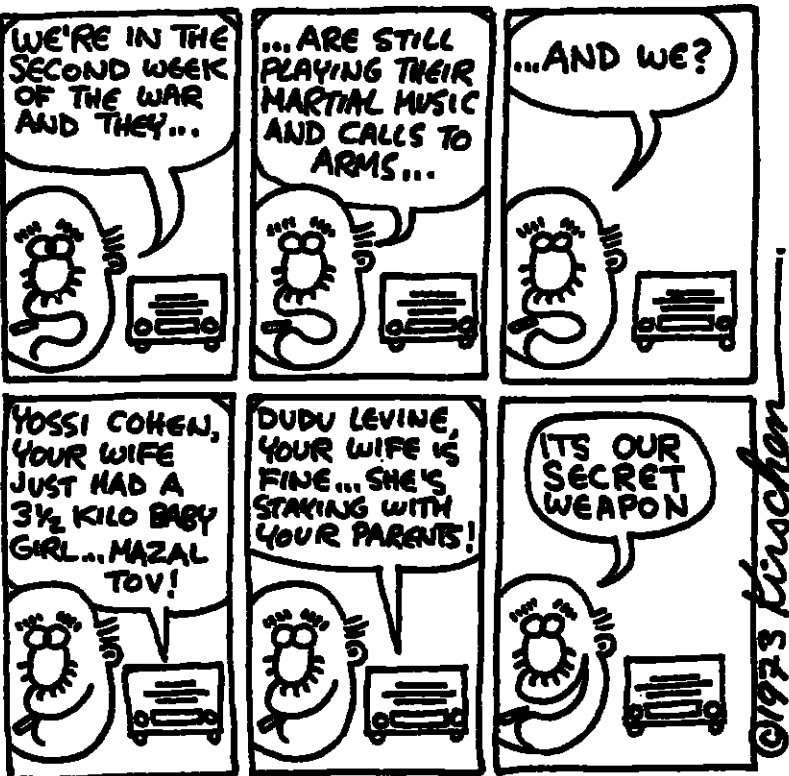
As for their personal attitudes, this Arab community seems not unnaturally torn in their outlook on the war. They do not hide their eagerness to see the Arab countries achieve victories to compensate for past defeats, which they felt were humiliating to their dignity. But in practice, they would like to be kept out of any physical confrontation, not only from fear of being caught up in the midst of fighting, but also to preserve the economic benefits they derive from their contact with Israel.

Politically, there has been no organized activity to exploit the feelings of the Arab population in the territories. In fact, some West Bank leaders have appealed to King Hussein to refrain from involving their areas in new fighting, while cautioning against further losses to Jordan.

These are some of the surprises likely to be further heightened by developments on the battle-fields. The most significant of these so far have been Israel's advance in southern Syria, and Egypt's presence on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal. What has been very clear so far is that neither Syria nor Egypt have made any gains which they could not have achieved through a political settlement. Indeed, they might have gained more without a war — except, perhaps, for a psychological uplift in the case of Egypt.

It is still premature to forecast future developments as far as cease-fire lines are concerned. But the three previous Middle East wars have made one thing clear: the cease-fire lines of each previous war have eventually become a fact of life.

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

Mourning and solidarity

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) says Israel's war dead "are those who manned the first line of defence, whose heroism stopped the enemy at our gates and permitted the people and its army to rally to the defence of the country." Noting that, unlike in the past, the continuous character of the present conflict did not allow for a delay in announcing casualty figures, the paper concludes: "The people of Israel shall hold back their grief, and join in the struggle until the enemy shall have been vanquished."

Hatzofe (National Religious) quotes David's lament over Saul and Jonathan: "They were swifter than eagles, they were stronger than lions." But the height of battle is not the time for grief and lament: "We must fortify ourselves to stand fast in the test till to be faced the enemy — now we must defeat him. This is their legacy."

Omer (Histadrut) mourns the six hundred and fifty-six who lost their lives in the first eight days of the fighting. "On the very day those losses were announced, our forces repulsed a large-scale Egyptian offensive in Sinai, causing the enemy heavy losses. We have no illusions that this will be a short campaign — but we are prepared to fight this war we did not want until the enemy is beaten and victory is won."

Hanodia (Agudat Israel) suggests that the decision to announce the number of fallen now rather than when the fighting ends stemmed from a wish to quash rumours and to relieve the tension of anxious families. Though to others the number announced may cause surprise, as compared with the thousands of Egyptian and Syrian dead, for us this is no dry mathematical datum. Our pain and sorrow is multiplied by 656 whole worlds, while being the individual grief of every one of the hundreds of bereaved families for whom there can be no consolation.

And there is still no end to this war brought on us by our enemies.

Ma'ariv (non-party) asserts that the appearance of the Libyan Mirages in Sunday's fighting gives the lie to all of France's declarations about her six-year Middle East arms embargo and to all her assurances that the planes she sold to Libya would not be used against Israel. France's duplicity is now revealed, as are her true motives — to exploit the Middle East situation for easy profits, without conscience or concern for peace or justice. In the light of this, France's gall in offering her services as a mediator is stupendous. If Israel ever needs a mediator, it will not turn to a nation with the hypocritical mentality of a petty peddler, one who trades in blood.

Yedioth Ahronot (non-party) says that "the fact that the Egyptians brought the Mirages in at this early stage of the war, shows that their own air forces had suffered so severely that Cairo had no alternative open to it."

Davar (Histadrut) contrasts the battles openly fought in Sinai and Golan with "the nebulous political activity of the powers in search of a cease-fire. Any decisive development will obviously depend on the U.S. and U.S.S.R. And while Moscow is pouring oil on the flames, arming Syria and Egypt, and encouraging other Arab states to join the fighting, Washington is trying to reduce the tension. 'Despite Dr. Kissinger's assurances to continue the 'ongoing military relations with Israel,' the tenor of his statement was moderate, and showed the desire not to endanger the newly formed relations with the U.S.S.R. It must be hoped that Washington shall not hesitate to react more firmly in case Moscow does not heed Dr. Kissinger's warning."

Ha'aretz (non-party) says that the moderate tone of the U.S. political response to the war is based on the declared hope that under American pressure the Soviets may limit the extent of their arms shipments to the Arab countries, and on the instilled fear that a open alignment with Israel may lead the Arabs to carry out their threats against U.S. Middle East interests. This is not the first time that hopes or fears about Soviet and Arab behaviour have guided U.S. policy in Middle East crises. The results have not been encouraging, for the Russians and the Arabs interpret U.S. moderation as hesitation. But we should recall that after past disappointments of their expectations, the American action has not been one to regret.

False impression

Reports reaching The Jerusalem Post say that Sadat climaxed his part in the ploy with the rapprochement he and his Syrian allies reached with Jordan. This created the impression that Sadat was coordinating a long-range political strategy rather than immediate military action. These reports, which remained unconfirmed from any authoritative source, claim that the intention behind Sadat's rapprochement with Jordan was to have Amman leak to the West that Cairo and Damascus were putting the emphasis on political activity.

The same reports stress that Jordan's King Hussein was as surprised as anyone by the sudden outbreak of hostilities. Despite the fact that these reports seem highly speculative, the sources claim that that is the reason why Hussein declined at first to get involved.

Other reports, however, said King Hussein has been coordinating his strategy with both Egypt and Syria ever since the outbreak of the fighting. According to



King Hussein confers with one of his senior officers, before Jordanian troops moved to the Syrian front on Saturday. (AP radiophoto)

Readers' letters

CHRISTIANS SHOCKED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

We, members of the Christian community of Israel, and sharing in its destiny, express our profound shock and concern at the new attack by Arab States which has reopened the war in the Middle East. The fact that this attack was carried out on the Day of Atonement, the most sacred day of the Jewish year, outrages all human and religious feelings. This, and the continued rejection of negotiations, highlights the refusal of the Arab States to recognize the basic right of the Jewish People, which has been affirmed by the U.N., to sovereign and independent existence in peace among the other nations in the Middle East.

We declare that only after this refusal has been truly reversed will Christians have the moral right to require the Government of Israel to meet the legitimate claims of the Palestinian Arabs. We urge all Christians in the world who, like ourselves, feel concerned about the rights of the Palestinian Arabs, to recognize unequivocally this basic right of the Jewish People.

We mourn all those who have died and who are dying in this war. We pray that the hearts of all parties may be opened towards a true acceptance of each other in their own identity, as the beginning of a process leading to a just and lasting peace.

Father Alfred Delmas
Chaplain of the Catholic Community of
Brother Dr. Marcel Dubois OF
Superior, St. Isiah House, Senior
Jaffa

DRIVE WITH EXTRA CAUTION DURING THE BLACKOUT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Whilst my school-age son has been working as a volunteer at one of the local hospitals, he has been considerably distressed at the number of civilian casualties of road accidents that have been admitted, particularly during the hours of blackout.

May one appeal, through the columns of your paper, to all drivers to drive with extreme care during the special conditions now prevailing. Surely the casualties of war are sufficiently high a price to pay without adding to it the slaughter on the roads.

The Jerusalem Post would be instrumental in performing a public service and, perhaps, create a precedent for the Israel press, if it were to print daily, in bold type, the injunction to all its readers: Drive with extra caution during the blackout.

MRS. MITZI KLEIN
Jerusalem, October 10.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I believe that the civilian population would take the blackout regulations more seriously if the Hagla officers would do likewise. From my window, the brightest lights during the night shine from the uncovered windows of the religious school in Ramat Eshkol which serves as a Hagla base.

Furthermore, may I suggest that some of the volunteers be occupied with the cleaning of public premises which have been turned into Army and Hagla bases. In many cases, the regular maintenance crew has not shown up or cannot cope, creating a serious sanitation problem.

RUTH WAHRMAN
Jerusalem, October 10.

Lecturer, Hebrew University; former chairman of the Ecumenical Theological Research Fraternity in Israel

Sina Goffman
Member Centre, Jerusalem

Father Michel de Groot O.C.D.
Chaplain of the Catholic Community of Jerusalem

Brother Gabriel Grossmann O.P.
St. Isiah House; member of the Ecumenical Fraternity

Brother Bruno Kuster O.P.
St. Isiah House; member of the Ecumenical Fraternity

Father Isaac Jacob O.S.B.
Member of the Ecumenical Fraternity

Hanna Kleinberger
Catholic community of Jerusalem

Revd. Roy Kreider
Chairman of the United Christian Council in Israel

Rev. Dr. Michael Krupp
German Pastor in Jerusalem; Director, Aktion Sühnezeichen; member of the Ecumenical Fraternity

Father Pierre Lombard N.D.S.
Convent of Balthazonne, Jerusalem

Clotilde Mathys
Interreligious group, Tel Aviv

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Catholic community of Jerusalem

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Dormition Abbey; member of the Ecumenical Fraternity

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Catholic priest, Mt. Carmel, Haifa

Revd. Coos Nekemsveld
Executive Secretary, Ecumenical Fraternity

James Wilson
Office Secretary, Ecumenical Fraternity

Rev. Dr. G. Douglas Young
Director, American Institute for Holy Land Studies

Jerusalem, October 13, 1973

Members of the Christian community of Israel are invited to express their adhesion to this statement by contacting the office of the Ecumenical Theological Research Fraternity in Israel, either by phone (08-66308) or in writing (P.O.B. 249, Jerusalem).

LIMIT TO FREE SPEECH IN WAR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I sit here looking at the ad placed in your paper on October 10 by the Communist Party of Israel (Rakha) and can't believe what I am seeing. How can you accept such an ad? Why is there no article entitled, "A scurrilous attack" such as you printed regarding the ad placed by the Rabbinical Organization of America? Surely there must be a limit to what is allowed in the name of free speech in time of war? Arab states and Russia will make good use of this ad.

HANNAH STONE BARGTEIL
Jerusalem, October 10.

JOBERT'S STATEMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — "Can an attempt by someone to return to his own home from which he was forcibly ejected be termed an unexpected aggression?" is the French Foreign Minister's evaluation of the present war in this area.

Mr. Jobert may recall that this is precisely what Hitler said upon his entry into the Rhineland, Sudetenland, etc. The answer is very simple: When your neighbour turns his apartment into a base from which to shrapnel into yours, then the protestation that this was, after all, "his home" is no longer acceptable.

However, Mr. Jobert's words are read in the press by millions throughout the world and not by Gaddaf and friends alone. It is in this arena that Mr. Jobert's parade of distinguished astonishment ought to be unmasked for its barefaced cynicism.

A. BEN BARUCH
Jerusalem, October 9.

Announcement

to members of the free professions and academics in Israel

We call on all members of the free professions and academics in Israel to make it their duty to contribute to the Voluntary War Loan to the best of their ability and even beyond. This is apart from the Compulsory War Loan fixed by law.

The war which was forced on us requires funds and it is our duty to make an effort and join the whole public in this loan, which is a long term investment. Please show your full support.

- The Israel Engineers' and Architects' Union
- The Doctors' Union
- The Dentists' Union
- The Pharmacists' Union
- The Israel Bar Association
- The Accountants' Association

Naming the roads in Nevei Yaacov

By DAVID KRIVINE

A TOURIST couple from Britain arrived in Israel after the outbreak of the present war. They had been in Crete, and saw no reason to change their plans. Passing through Athens to catch a TWA flight for Lod, they were certainly given due warning: "There is a revolution going on in Israel," a Greek aviation official pointed out.

This story ran through my mind as I drove into Nevei Yaacov the other day. It is a handsome, large new suburb of Jerusalem (on the road to Ramallah) — a latter-day Ramat Eshkol. I was looking for 1/32 Nevei Yaacov and was stumped. Did the address mean Road No. 1 or Road No. 32? Nobody knew.

Sooner or later, the roads in Nevei Yaacov will be given names. And one can guess what they will be. Just as every burst of gunfire makes the Greeks think of revolution, so every township or housing quarter in Israel makes the local City Fathers think of the Second Aliya.

Precedents suggest that the first seven locations in Nevei Yaacov will be as follows: Sderot Herzl, Kikar Weizmann, Rehov Arlosoroff, Rehov Jabotinsky, Rehov Ha'alya, Simitat Ha'avoda, Gan Ha'stamaut.

I do not know how long the learned gentlemen will deliberate before coming up with this inspired list of designations, but the upshot is not in doubt. The above-listed names, for some reason, are the symbols of "our" revolution.

But the battle for Jewish nationhood did not start with Herzl's *Judism*, nor did it terminate with the appointment of Israel's first

President. Since the War of Independence there have been other hard conflicts, heavily fought — the hardest and bravest of them perhaps being the one that occupies us now.

Nevei Yaacov is a gleaming estate still under construction, with its buildings only half-occupied. It commands a magnificent view of hills around Jerusalem's re-nu-ciated capital. New immigrants are moving in, as the cannons roar in Sinai and the tanks roll over our northern frontier into Syria. We do not yet know what names will be given to the heavy battles which have been engaged. No one has any idea what this whole war, on which Israel's survival depends, will eventually be called.

But David Elazar, the Chief of Staff, suggested a name — and recommended that it be adopted for the main highway that enters the suburb. It should be called "Sderot Yom Ha'Din." Yom Ha'Din is the Day of Judgment, Yom Kippur — the day on which the Arab invasion of Israel began.

So before the Arlosoroffs and the Jabotinskys are voted into the register, let us wait until the epic struggle in our nation's defence is completed, and the full tale of its achievements told. Many valiant events will be graven in our memories. There are many heroic individuals to whom we shall want to pay tribute.

Other countries name their roads after events in the past. Our legends are being created in the present. We build the roads first — and wait for the historic events to catch up. Meanwhile, I do not mind continuing the hopeless search for the appointment of Israel's first



THE NATIONAL INSURANCE INSTITUTE

Law Concerning Those Injured In Hostilities

We draw the public's attention to citizens' rights in accordance with the Law Concerning Those Injured In Hostilities.

This Law grants legal rights to residents of Israel and to non-Israeli residents in Israeli territory who have been injured in hostilities.

Families of those injured are requested to contact branches of the National Insurance Institute in their place of residence in order to obtain guidance in exercising their rights.

The Institute cannot initiate contact with families.

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